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## CALENDAR



**Tues., Dec. 11 - Cuban Night:**

Topic for discussion will be "Latin America's view of communized Cuba."

Speakers: Alberto Cellario, chief editor, Life En Espanol; Guillermo Gutierrez, technical dept., IAPA, Boleslaw Wierzbianski, pres., Foreign News Service. Moderator: Alvaro Garcia-Pena, AP, NYC, and El Tiempo, Bogota. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 5)

**Thurs., Dec. 13 - Luncheon - Press Conference for President of Chile, H.E. Jorge Alessandri.** Reception, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, 1:00 p.m. Reservations, please.

**Thurs., Dec. 13 - TV Night:**  
Topic: "Women in TV News?"

Discussing the subject will be Madeline Karr, Lisa Howard, ABC; Carol Reed, Alice Weel, CBS; Barbara Walters, NBC. Moderator: N.Y. Herald Tribune radio/TV critic Dick Doan and his wife, Dorothy Doan. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 4)

**Tues., Dec. 18 - Regional Dinner. Traditional Norwegian Christmas Dinner.** Entertainment, door prizes. Member & one guest. Charge: \$5.00. Reservations, please. (See page 5)

**Fri., Dec. 21 - Annual Children's Christmas Party.** Time: 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Details next week.

**Mon., Dec. 31 - New Year's Eve Party.** Details next week.

## NOTICE

The Bulletin issues of Dec. 22 and Dec. 29 will be combined in one Christmas-New Year's Holiday issue, as last year. Publication date for this will be Dec. 22, with the regular deadline of Tuesday NOON (Dec. 18).

## President of Chile State Guest Dec. 13

OPC welcomes another state guest of President Kennedy on Thursday, Dec. 13, when President Jorge Alessandri of Chile, will appear at a luncheon press conference.

Pres. Alessandri's trip to this country is expected to attract much more attention than usual for such affairs, for he is the first Latin American chief executive to visit Washington since the Cuban crisis.

Breaking a self-imposed rule against appearances at conventions, Alessandri spoke at the opening session of the Inter-American Press Assn. October conference in Santiago. (At the very moment, Ed. & Pub. remarked, the Chilean press was "blowing its stack" about a "negative" write-up in Time magazine).

The Chilean President's appearance at OPC will be his only major news conference in the U.S., so early reservations are suggested. He will be accompanied by the Minister of Foreign Relations and other members of his Cabinet.

## Sen. McClellan, Author, Addresses Press Members

"One of the greatest things that has happened since WWII was when Pres. Kennedy demanded the removal of the Soviet missiles from Cuba," said Sen. John L. McClellan (D., Ark.), addressing a packed audience at an Open House Luncheon Dec. 4.

Though famed as Washington's most implacable investigator, McClellan is particularly proud of his new book, "Crime Without Punishment," which gives an account of the work of the Rackets Investigations which he headed. (Since 1955, the Senator has spent 2,024 hours presiding over one investigation or another.)

Points made by the Senator included:  
• "Crime is rising today at a rate five times as fast as our population increases."

• The Government is getting only about \$7-million in taxes out of racket operators each year, while it should be entitled to \$4-5-billion, if we could collect from them."



Club members oblige World's Fair 1964-65 President Robert Moses by helping him demonstrate one of the major perils of the politician: the hydra-headed handshake. Left to right, Bob Considine, William L. Laurence, Mr. Moses, OPC President Dick Johnston, and Bill Berns, communications veep for the Fair. Story, page 3. (Photo, Dick Hanley)



# Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

## MEXICO CITY. from JAIME PLENN

Ralph Salazar, UPI-NY San Juan Desk chief, at press club and on hinterland tour during vacation. . . . New Tass Mexico-Central America correspondent Petr Fedotov arrived, replacing Anatoli Pavlenko, who returned to Moscow for new assignment.

John Abney, "daddy" of "Lightest Mexico" column, a real daddy again — boy, James. . . . Stork is hovering over press club with Gerry Robichaud, Chicago Daily News Latin American chief, just back from long South American tour, learning that he and his wife Polly will be grandparents again. . . . and the Ted Whitfields, public relations, expecting.

Jack Klinge, Southwest pictures division chief, Dallas, on vacation in Acapulco. . . . Morris Rosenberg, AP bureau chief, back from New York where he took wife for eye operation. . . . Sidney Wise, Washington Star, on business trip to New York.

Virginia Plenn appointed correspondent for Motion Pictures Herald and other Quigley publications of New York. . . . Hal Lavine, Newsweek, back in harness after month's vacation. . . .

George Natanson setting up Mexico City bureau for LA Times and Washington Post, back from month in Venezuela. . . . Placido Garcia Reynoso, Mexican Commerce sub-secretary and country delegate to Latin American Free Trade Zone convention, was speaker at Foreign Press Club luncheon September 23. . . . Bill Carney, retired NY Times staffer and his wife Sara, correspondent of "La Hacienda" (NY), returned from trip to Brownsville, Texas.

## ROME. . . . from SAM'L STEINMAN

Robert (Ed) Jackson is slated to take over Time-Life bureau post held by the late William McHale until his death in plane crash. Ed used to be UPI bureau chief here.

Msgr. James Tucek, NCWC chief here, celebrated the Mass for McHale and Enrico Mattei, Italian oil executive, who died in the tragic air accident with McHale. The Mass was said at Santa Susanna, American Roman Catholic Church, and among the nearly 500 present were Francis Cardinal Spellman and the entire American press corps. The Monsignor also read a letter from Amleto Cardinal Cicognani in which he spoke of the Pope's knowledge of the event.

Irving Levene, NBC, held a showing of Vatican Council II and Milan Story programs at U.S. Embassy Theatre. He does commentary in former, while latter is handled by Chet Huntley.

Henry Thody, News of the World, is working on a biography of Rosanno Brazzi, which will be serialized before appearing in book form.

Robert Hawkins, Variety, and Melton Davis, Mutual Broadcasting, are American members of Stampa Estera jury to choose best Italian film of the year. Jury narrows last to three upon which entire membership votes.

Kurt Klinger, DAP chief here for six years, will leave early in 1963 to take over agency office in Rio de Janeiro. . . . Joseph Falletta, CBS, is working on a TV series about Italian film industry which seems bound to top 250 films this year, a new record.

Leo Hochstetter, MPEA Mediterranean chief, off to Madrid to explore new liberal attitude toward foreign films. American film companies and Spanish government have been at odds for many years.

Final work on new rooms of Stampa Estera is expected to be completed in December. The New Year's Eve Ball will be revived as the first special event in the rooms.

## OPC GIFT SHOP READY FOR CHRISTMAS

A full line of gifts for Christmas, with Overseas Press Club insignias on everything, can be yours at the OPC Gift Shop.

Phone or mail orders filled.

One of the best aids to Americans covering Ecumenical Council is the series of explanatory press conferences arranged by Rev. Dr. Ralph Wiltgen, SVD, who is director of the Divine Word News Service.

Bill Fanning, The Catholic News (NY) editor, is acting as press contact for U.S. Press Panel of 11 churchmen who are aiding American and other news men to understand the Council's actions. Each day, an hour after the close of the session, the panel meets to "define, clarify and offer background information within the limits of the regulations." Sessions take place daily except Thursday and Sunday, when the Council does not sit.

Sam Waagenaar left this week on a tour of principal European cities in connection with his recent photographic books. Just prior to the crash of the MATI plane, Waagenaar spent a week with the executive on flights throughout the country to do layouts for Satevepos story by Ernest Hauser, which has since been killed by the magazine.

## FRANKFURT. . . . from PHIL WHITCOMB

Since my last notes, we have weathered the strain of hearing a French general tell German workers and students in their own language that they're really wonderful chaps; of discovering that reporters — and even editors — whose sources are marked top secret can really be popped into jail; of seeing another heavyweight Bavarian carried shoulder-high electorally, of course, by his compatriots outraged by the taunts of those northerners (equivalent, in Bavaria, to damnyankees) and, of course, the strain wondering if anything was going to happen to our local Guantanamo.

Dick O'Regan made a two-days-per-country tour of the Economic Community or most of it, to facilitate an analysis of how the customers are going to react to each other. . . . Jim Halbe found, on bits

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## Moses Poses Problems on Politics & Politicians

Public figures are often called upon to keep smiling, even when it hurts. However, for multi-talented Robert Moses, president of the 1964-65 N.Y. World's Fair and Construction Coordinator for the City of N.Y., it must have been particularly hard last week when he spoke at an OPC Open House.

Moses' talk, on politics and politicians came just hours before he resigned all his state posts in a dispute with N.Y. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Yet no hint of his personal political problems showed in his talk.

An outspoken man, at the very least, Moses took the Left, Right and Center of the political world to task time and time again.

And, although the talk was kept in a semi-humorous vein, a strong disappointment in the modern politician showed clearly through.

"I don't know what meat these political Caesars eat that makes them so great," he said, "but what they feed the hungry public is certainly astonishing."

"The office holder or candidate says of himself, 'I may be promising too much and acting badly and out of character, but the important thing is my election. After that, I can resume my natural normality and go on with my programs.'"

He took the modern-day political precasters to task as well.

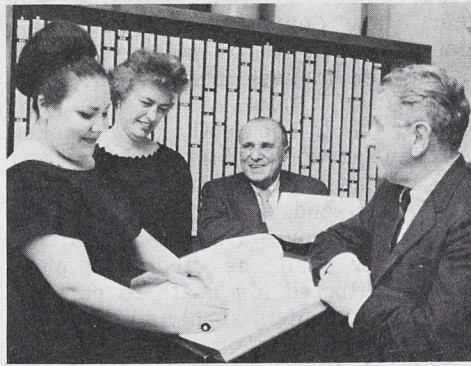
"The poll cat is becoming a seer and captain of the palace guard. He may even aspire to own a piece of the politicians like the manager of a boxer or wrestler. . . In the long run, we must pin our hope on the smart housewife or husband who gets tired of being a statistic and takes the poll cat for a ride."

Moses also nipped at both the Democrats ("They are at once for Jefferson's theories and Jackson's practices") and the Republicans ("I never underestimate the positive genius of Republican leaders for turning a harmless cliché into a calamity").

A few sympathetic views of politicians and their "nightmares" showed through — "the quick grip to avoid bone-crushing and prolonged hand-holding, the autographing of scrap books and odd bits of paper, the slow propulsion under pressure of police."

A full house was on hand for Moses' talk, including OPC prexy Dick Johnson, Bob Considine, Hy Gardner, William Laurence, Bill Leonard, Murray Davis and Jules Bond.

Ronald A. Lang



Muriel Greenspon signs Club Guest Book by lobby Check-In Board. With her (l. to r.) are Meredith Smith, concert chairman Jack Frummer and Sam Morgenstern, accompanist.

## GUEST SOLOIST SCORES

Miss Muriel Greenspon, guest soloist at the Dec. 2 concert, scored a hit with her OPC audience which enthusiastically applauded her liquid voice.

Along with the selections previously announced, the talented mezzo-soprano introduced a new song, "Bird, O My Bird," with music by Miss Meredith Smith and words by Rabindranath Tagore. Miss Smith was present at the premiere of the piece.

Miss Greenspon, 1960 Detroit Grand Opera scholarship winner, was accompanied by composer-conductor Sam Morgenstern.

## Memorial Services Held

In a short but moving ceremony, Nov. 28, OPC members paused to pay tribute to three world renowned journalists who recently passed away.

Unveiling ceremonies were held in the Memorial Room of the Clubhouse for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Paul Guihard and Bill McHale.

A bronze plaque placed above the fireplace between the two rolls of honor was unveiled in memory of Mrs. Roosevelt, long an honorary member of the Club. Dr. Frank Kingdon, a lifelong friend of the Roosevelt family, paid a moving tribute to the globe-girdling former First Lady.

Earlier, plaques were unveiled to Paul Guihard and Bill McHale who died in the line of duty.

Guihard of Agence France-Presse was killed while covering the Oxford, Miss., rioting.

McHale, Rome bureau chief for *Time-Life*, was killed in a plane crash near Milan, Italy.

Among those present at the ceremonies were: Rene Fernier, AFP chief in New York; Sam Schulman, AFP chief photographer who was with Guihard when he was killed; C.D. Jackson, *Time-Life* publisher; and Richard Clurman, *Life's* chief of correspondents.

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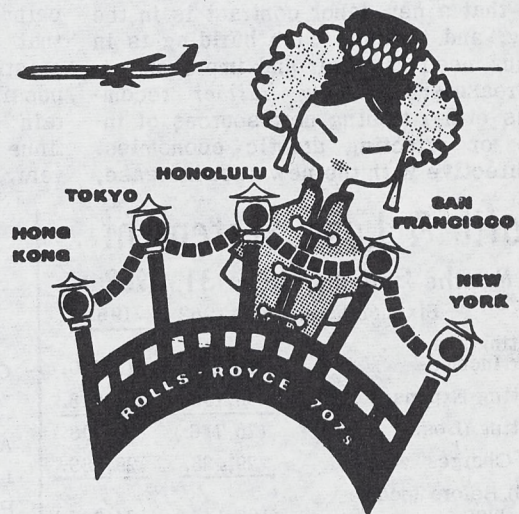
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## Isvestia Attacks Radio Liberty Man

Paul Sanker, who is in charge of News & Special Events for Radio Liberty in New York, has been accused of murder by the Soviet Government newspaper, *Izvestia*.

Sanker, according to official organ of the Soviet government, visited a former Soviet Intelligence officer in a European hospital, bearing flowers and cognac as gifts. Accompanied by a fellow American, Sanker allegedly visited the Russian in a mental institution, where the officer had been committed for his "divisive" activities among employees of Radio Liberty in Europe.

The Russian, named Shachkov, had actually been employed by Radio Liberty after he had defected from his Soviet Intelligence post in Vienna. Soviet authorities made every effort to intimidate Shachkov after his defection to the West. Already suffering from an old illness, Shachkov became despondent and

nervous under constant badgering and threats from Soviet agents. His condition worsened to the point where he was advised to seek medical care in a West German clinic. It was here that Shachkov died, apparently of a stroke.

But in the words of the Soviet press; two Americans, one Paul Sanker, "bearing flowers and a bottle of cognac, visited Shachkov" (in the hospital), "After their visit, he died. The physicians attributed his death to poisoning. Other dissenters simply disappeared without a trace..."

Curiously enough, Sanker has not been in Europe since 1958, when he completed a seven-year assignment as a producer for Radio Liberty and a correspondent for a New York radio station.

This is not the first attack by the Soviet government on Sanker and other key Radio Liberty personnel, but the timing of the attack and its vehemence is interesting. When the *Izvestia* attack came out on Nov. 5, Radio Liberty had just capped a penetrating series of broadcasts on the Cuban crisis which was beamed to the Soviet Union.

## 'Women In TV News?' -- Topic for Dec. 13 Dinner

"Women in TV News?" will be the big topic for discussion this coming Thursday evening, Dec. 13. Moderators will be Dick Doan, radio/TV critic for the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, and his charming wife, formerly correspondent for CBS and UP.

The young women who will answer questions are employed in the TV News industry. Their different assignments vary at the three networks. They are: Madeline Karr, producer of "The Big News" and Lisa Howard, reporter for ABC. *Alice Weel*, associate producer and writer for CBS News; Carol Reed, weather girl of WCBS-TV; and Barbara Walters, women's editor, "Today" Show, NBC News. *Pauline Frederick* stated that if she was not tied up at the UN we can count on her company. Those attending will have the opportunity to ask questions. The evening should make interesting copy and promises to be a great deal of fun.

## TREASURER'S REPORT WEIGHS PLUS/MINUS FACTORS

Net losses from Club operations for the last six months exceeded the figure for the same period in 1961 by \$7,565.57, according to the treasurer's report.

Although assets on hand amounted to \$72,197 as of November 19th, the report points out that expenses continue to rise, that a new labor contract is in the offing, and that the Club building is in serious need of repair and improvement.

Treasurer *Matthew Huttner* recommends either finding new sources of income or effecting drastic economies.

Effective with the new dues increase,

net losses during October, 1962, were reduced to \$840.

The Horwath & Horwath Survey recommended a number of cutbacks in services to the membership which would save costs.

The Board of Governors, upon receipt of the survey, took the position that it should try to preserve as many existing services for the membership as possible. It therefore decided to maintain guest sleeping rooms and to continue publishing the *Bulletin* 52 weeks a year. (Ed. note: *Bulletin* costs were

reduced, however, by printing on lighter weight stock which resulted in a saving on overseas postage.) The Board did increase dues and plans to convert the elevators to self-service.

Also on the positive side, the treasurer reports installation of a practical system of expenditures of controls which includes close supervision of committee budgets and signed approvals for all significant expenditures. Competitive bidding also has been instituted and outside realty management for the Club's commercial rental operations is authorized. A program to refurbish banquet rooms is also underway.

## Profit & Loss Statement

Six Months Ended October 31, 1962

	Six months ended 1962	1961
Operating and Other Income	\$ 219,482.	213,320.
Operating Expenses	295,198.	288,318.
Operating (Loss)	(75,716.)	(74,998.)
Fixed Charges	29,428.	29,389.
(LOSS) Before Income from Dues	(105,144.)	(104,387.)
Income from Dues	57,863.	52,693.
Net (loss) before Extraordinary Income	(47,281.)	(51,694.)
Extraordinary Income	2,950.	5,354.
Net (loss) before other additions	(44,331.)	(46,340.)
Other Additions (Commercial rentals, etc.)	3,025.	10,680.
Less: Extraordinary expense (Special Survey)	(1,920.)	
NET LOSS	\$ (43,226.)	(35,660.)

## Balance Sheet

Six Months Ending October 31, 1962

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY	
Current Assets		Current Liabilities	
Cash on hand and in banks	\$ 101,359.64	Accounts Payable	\$ 44,744.89
Accounts Receivable	168,906.05	Taxes Payable	7,600.74
Inventories	10,001.11	Unearned Dues and Other Income	177,057.96
Prepaid Expenses	39,719.17	Other Current Liabilities	4,764.32
Total Current Assets	\$ 319,985.97	Total Current Liabilities	\$ 234,167.91
Tenants' Security - Cash	2,975.81	Tenants' Security	2,975.81
Restricted Building Fund - Cash	24,512.83	Restricted Building Fund	24,512.83
Furniture & Fixtures (Less accumulated depreciation)	15,353.51	Total Liabilities	\$ 261,656.55
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 362,828.12	Members' Equity	101,171.57
		TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY	\$ 362,828.12





Sen. John L. McClellan addressing packed OPC dining room at Dec. 4 Open House Luncheon. (Photo, Dick Hanley)

## Traditional Norwegian Christmas Dinner Dec. 18

The traditional Norwegian Christmas Dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 18, will again feature Reindeer Roast flown over directly from Norway. Served with sour cream and Norwegian cranberries, it is a real treat.

First course will be Norwegian shrimp and Norwegian fishballs in white sauce, and the second course will again be smoked Norwegian salmon. The dessert will be Norwegian cloudberry stirred in cream. Fjord'oeuvres and Norwegian cheeses will be served with the cocktails and as usual there will be plenty of Norwegian Akevitt and Norwegian beer.

Agnes Forde will again produce the entertainment with the two outstanding Norwegian sopranos, Asta Olsson (former Viking Queen) and Esther Peterson; a Santa Lucia Pageant and Christmas music.

Of course, there will be a number of unusual door prizes.

## CUBAN NIGHT THURS. 13

Will America be the same after Castro? What direction will the Latin-American left take now that Castro's way led to disaster? What will the post-quarantine image of Castro be?

For answers to these and other pressing hemisphere questions, readers are referred to the discussion planned for Cuban Night at the OPC, next Tuesday, Dec. 11. A group of outstanding editors, including Alberto Cellario, chief editor, *Life en Espanol*; Guillermo Gutierrez, technical dept, Inter-American Press Assn, Boleslaw Wierzbianski, president, Foreign News Service, and moderator/MC Alvaro Garcia-Pena, AP-NY and *El Tiempo*, Bogota, will provide some answers based on their recent tour of the continent.

## MEETING CALLED OFF FOR LACK OF QUORUM

The Semi-Annual general membership meeting of the Overseas Press Club called for Nov. 28 was never held because a quorum could not be found.

At 8:00 p.m. a half hour after the meeting was scheduled to begin, only 21 active members were present. There are an estimated 1,200 members in the New York City area.

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

*The scheduled Semi-Annual Meeting of the membership of the Overseas press Club, called for Nov. 28, was not held because of a lack of quorum (a quorum being 35 active members in good standing).*

*This lack of quorum has caused the cancellation of several such semi-annual meetings in the past. As you know, these meetings are called in accordance with the rules of the Club and so long as such rules stand, it will be necessary to schedule these semi-annual meetings of the membership. However, serious questions have been raised as to whether the membership wishes to continue this procedure. For future guidance, I, the other officers and the Board of Governors should like to know the views of the members as to whether we should attempt to continue to hold semi-annual meetings.*

*Committee reports prepared for presentation at this meeting will be available to any member who wishes to have all or any of them.*

Richard J.H. Johnston

The Overseas Press Bulletin carried announcements of the meeting for four weeks before the actual date.

By 8:06 p.m., after combing the 11-story Clubhouse, an additional five active members were found.

But the 26 active members still did not constitute a quorum and prexy Dick Johnston declared that no meeting would be held.

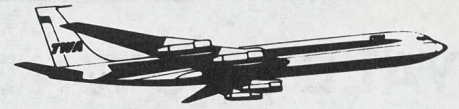
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## NEW YEAR'S EVE SPREE

Another gala New Year's Eve Party is planned for the OPC this year.

Len Saffir has been appointed chairman of the affair by House Operations Committee chairman John de Lorenzi. Saffir handled the sell-out party last year.

Details will be announced in next week's Bulletin.



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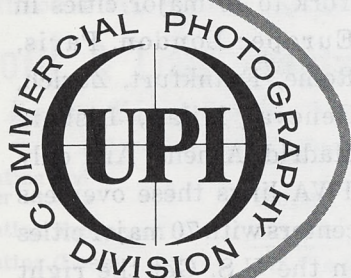
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## PEOPLE & PLACES

**TRAVELING:** Leon Daniel, PIX, off on annual trip to Europe visiting editors and photogs in Paris, Geneva, Milano, Rome and Madrid . . . Herald Trib's Aaron Einfrank just back from visits to Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands . . . Off on his 52nd crossing of the Atlantic, PR agency head Gen. **Julius Klein** will visit his office in Frankfurt and contact business interests . . . **Marion Mill Preminger**, with article on Dr. Albert Schweitzer's philosophy in Christmas issue of Seventeen, now leaving on 12th trip to Lambarene to help the medical-missionary celebrate his 88th birthday; she has spent every birthday with him since his 77th. She also will unveil new maternity hospital there named after her, Hospital de la Mere Marion, and then visit East Africa to inspect new oath-taking of Mau Maus, and to Cameroun for elections.

**BOOK:** Helen Auble back in NYC with latest issue of her "Caribbean Vacationlands" and a new "Caribbean Panorama," a guide to tax-free business opportunities.

**ARTICLES:** Dec. issue of Show carries "Let's Keep Christmas Commercial," by **Alan Levy** . . . **Lin Root's** "Atomic Energy Solves A Crime," a true report of Canadian murder case, appears in current American Weekly Magazine.

**RADIO-TV:** NBC's **Gene Jones** and sound-film crew off to Paris for fifth European trip in 10 months on current special project assignments . . . WOR carried interviews with lawyer **Morris Ernst** and photographer **Youssef Karsh**.

**NUPTIALS:** **Jeffrey Blyth**, chief NY correspondent for London Daily Mail, and Miss Myrna Greenstein, assoc. ed. of Ingenue, married in NYC Nov. 25.

**NEW POSTS:** **Adele Nathan** has been contracted to be consultant and coordinator to The 100th Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania . . . **Henry Moscow** just named editor of Life Internat'l; same week his book, "Russia Under the Czars," published by American Heritage . . . **Jim Yarnell**, exec. dir. Grand Opera Foundation of N.J., named veep and PR dir. for Legalized Off-Track Betting Assn. of N.J., Inc., which aims to gain state new annual revenue of \$200 million . . . **Milburn McCarty** elected to board of directors of the Broadway Assn., NYC . . . **J. Edward Klein**, former PR manager of Merritt-Chapman & Scott, establishing his own PR agency to serve companies in construction, engineering, marine, other heavy operations.

## TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

return from an eventful two-month camping trip with his wife Joyce through Yugoslavia, Greece and Italy, that he had been made assistant assignments editor at Stars and Stripes.

**Elmer Klein**, Macnens desk, takes a two-year leave of absence, beginning January 1, in order to get a doctor's degree at Cologne University . . . **Leo Levine**, who has been the S&S military news editor, has gone to Stuttgart as bureau chief, succeeding **Willaim Duren**, who resigned to join Carl Byoir and Associates in Paris. Leo's assistant, **Joseph McBride**, is the new milnews editor, . . . And **George Ridge**, who was Stripes cable editor in Darmstadt, now is news editor.

## HONOLULU . . . . . from JAMES CUNNINGHAM

The press corps from the 50th state flew nearly 4,000 miles (Honolulu-Wake-Guam) west to give the world its coverage of the devastation on Guam by Typhoon Karen.

This writer, aerospace editor for Honolulu Advertiser, enabled that morning to score several beats of nearly 24 hours with the first pictures of the tragic scene. UPI picked up the story and pix. I traveled abroad a Federal Aviation Agency aircraft which rushed cable, electronics gear and roofing materials to Guam to restore essentials FAA navigations and communications facilities. Bureau chiefs Bob Myers, AP, and Charles Bernard, UPI, cast their lot with military air-lift and arrived later.

**Bernard**, a UP correspondent in Europe during WW II, likened the post-typhoon transportation and communication difficulties on Guam to those experienced by newsmen entering a bombed-out German city with the allied vanguard.

**Jack Teehan**, Honolulu Advertiser political feature writer and former reporter-photog of the Keene (N.H.) Sentinel, is leaving the news business for politics. He will be press aide to Senator-elect **Daniel K. Inouye** (D-Hawaii) on Capitol Hill.

Operation Deep Freeze 1962 brought the usual winter crop of newsmen here. **Lowell Thomas, Sr.**, went to McMurdo to produce cinerama film about the extreme southland . . . Others along included: military editor **Scotty Stone** and chief photog **Yoshio Ishi**, The Honolulu Advertiser; **Leverett Richards**, Portland Oregonian military editor; **Selig Adler**, NY Mirror managing editor; **John McDermott**, Miami Herald; **Bruce Jolly**, Greensboro, N.Y. Daily News Washington bureau chief; **Steve McCormick**, MBC; **Donald Pfarrer**, Milwaukee Journal; **Howard Silver**, Omaha World-Herald.



## NEW MEMBERS ACTIVE

- John Kent Cooley** - Freelance Correspondent for NBC News and The Christian Science Monitor, Morocco.
- Robert Fredric Hawkins** - Correspondent for Variety and Daily Variety, Rome.
- Garven F. Hudgins** - Editor, AP News-features, N.Y.
- Saul Pett** - Feature Writer, the Associated Press, N.Y.
- Nathan Polowetzky** - General Business Editor, the Associated Press, N.Y.
- Richard A. Rosse** - Berlin Correspondent, Mutual Broadcasting System, Germany.
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## Henry La Cossitt Dies

Henry La Cossitt, former writer, editor and radio commentator, who died in Washington Dec. 2, had been a member of the OPC since 1955 and later a member of the Board of Governors.

Born in Shreveport, La., he was graduated from the Univ. of Mo. in 1923.

In 1926 he accepted assignments as a free lance writer which took him eventually to 50 countries, became associate editor of the *American Magazine* in 1941 and in 1944 first managing editor and then editor of *Collier's*.

La Cossitt became a radio commentator for Mutual Broadcasting in 1946 and in 1949 he returned to freelance magazine writing.

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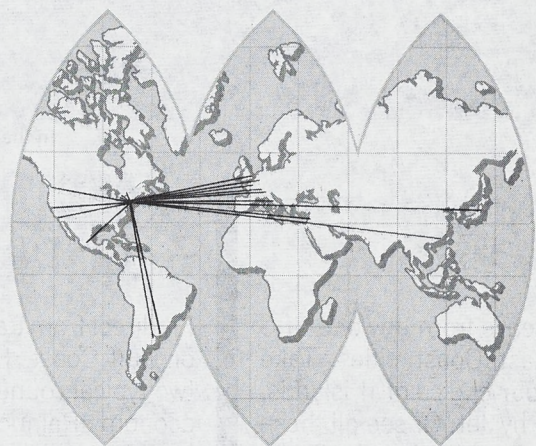
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